she greatly prized, in order that the theft would worry her. His capture ended his plans of revenge abruptly. When he faced Magistrate Pen-

abruptly. When he faced Magistrate Pennock, Moulton professed to be repentant and said he would pay Mrs. Turner \$5 a week until the booty he stole was paid for if given another chance. Mrs. Turner refused to withdraw the charge against him and he was held without ball for court.

Moulton fell into the toils of the police averal mouths are, when he was arrested

everal months ago, when he was arrested

on the charge of stealing articles from a Walnut street book store. Mrs. Moulton in her work as proba-

airs. Moulton in her work as proba-tion officer frequently told those with whom she came in contact that some hoy criminals should be given another chance. The case of the thief was

brought to her notice, and in order to practice what she preached the woman gave him a position in her home as butier after bringing about his discharge

in the larceny case.

The negro was apparently very grateful at the time and declared that all he

U. S. SEES CRISIS IN ATTACKS MADE **UPON TWO LINERS**

Reported Loss of Americans Causes State Department to Take Action

FOUR AMONG MISSING

Activity of Submarines Brings Issue Again to Fore-Await Official Reports

WASHINGTON, March 25. Another grace crisis between Germany and the United States was precipitated today. The sinking of the channel liver Sussex, off the Freich coast today and the Dominion liner Englishman en route to Fortland, Me., from Avonmouth, England. enused the gravest apprehension

American Consul Armstrong at Bristol. England, reported to the State Department today that four Americans are missing from the Englishman. He gave their names. Press dispatches state that Americans are among the missing from the

LANSING CABLES CONSULS.

Coming on top of the apparent whole-sale sinking without warning of various peutral and American cessels during the last ten days, officials were arred from their recent tranquility. Secretary of State Lansing immediately cabled to Con-

Until official information is obtainable no action will be taken by this Govern-ment. But should it be shown that the Englishman was torpedoed without warn-ing, or that the essential facts as de-scribed by the unofficial advices regarding the Sussex are true, summary action will be taken by the United States.

it was admitted that there was a pos-sibility that when the facts are obtainable sibility that when the facts are obtainable it may be shown that these vessels tried to escape, and, therefore, were proper prey for the submarines. But if not then only an immediate and complete disayowal, with punishment for the submarine commanders responsible will prevent drastic action by the United States. Secretary Lansing communicated the facts so far available to the White House, but it was stated that until all possible proof can be secured the United States cannot take any definite action.

Officials were very possimistic over the outlook. The only bright spot in sight, they said, was that the German policy regarding the use of submarines will be changed as the result of the position as-sumed by the Chancellor and the Foreign

MAY CHANGE POLICY.

It has been intimated that if the Chan-cellor found himself in control of the Reichstag an announcement might soon be forthcoming that hereafter submarines only would attack warships and naval auxiliaries. It will require such action however, to prevent a diplomatic break at least between the United States and Germany should it be shown that the attacks on the Englishman and the Sussex were by submarines and without warning.

the State Department today on the Sussex dimaster was a cable from Consul General Skinner at London to the effect that he had vised about 50 passports for Americans going to continental Europe within the last few days. He feared that many of these were aboard the Sussex

50 DIE, SOME AMERICANS, IN ATTACKS ON SHIPS

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upon the Sussex late at night, the wounded were first transferred to the rescue ship. The Maria Therese then sent over boats the channel boat's passengers In addition to the boat that had been blown away, several other of the Sussex's lifeboats forward were splintered feared they might sink. The Sussex appeared in no danger of

sinking when passengers abandoned her and her crew expressed confidence that she would make port without difficulty. Another boat approached in the darkness. while the transfer of passengers was being made and offered to convoy the dam aged steamer into port. The Sussex chugged along slowly, with the escorting steamship only a few rods astern as the Maria Therese turned into Boulogne.

Wounded passengers were hurried to the care of physicians and surgeons on their arrival here. The others hurried out for breakfast, scattering before an accurate list of the survivors could be obtained. It is possible that persons first reported missing may be found later to be among the saved.

Most of the survivors were leaving Boulogne on early trains this afternoon for Paris or cities in southern France. The French authorities were waiving some of the more rigid formalities in the way of examination of personal effects.

PROMINENT PENNSYLVANIA MAN ABOARD SUSSEX

T. W. Culbertson Was Abroad Aiding

in Red Cross Relief Work

PITTSBURGH, March 23.—Tingle W. Culbertson, son of Mrs. J. D. Culbertson, Jr., of the Gables, Academy avenue. Sewickley, who was among the Americans on board the Channel steamship Sussex, reported to have been damaged by a torpedo in the English Channel yesterday; is 23 years of age, wealthy, and is well known throughout the Sewickley Valley.

No word had been received from him today, but inasmuch as reports from Lou-don this morning stated that all Ameri-cans on board had been saved, his family believes that he is safe. His father, a millionaire, who was treasurer of the Na-tional Tube Company, died two years

Mr. Culbertson left his home two weeks ago to go to Paris, where he had ar-ranged to aid in the work of the Red Prome Buciety. He obtained his passports at the Federal Building here, February 28, At his residence this morning, it was traited that Mr. Culbertson was connected He obtained his passports with the National Tube Company before leaving for Paris.

41 AMERICAN HORSE TENDERS WERE ABOARD ENGLISHMAN

Ship Was Returning to Portland for

Cargo for Allies PERTLAND, Me, March 35.—Forty-one imerican horse tenders are believed to ave been aboard the Dominion liner lightenan when size was sunk off the in coast, while bound to this port Axenmouth. Eng. a very spatches from London asserted that create were saved.

The Englishman was returning to Port-The Englishman was returning to Portined to take on horses purchased in the
United States for the Allies. She sailed
from Avonmenth on Wednesday, under
command of Cagtain Morehouse. The Britin Vice Consul said he believed there
was only shout five Britishers in addition to the crew aboard the stemper.

The Englishman was a \$227-ton
comming award and registered at Liver-



EDITH RITCHIE

Former motion picture actress, who was Mrs. Stephen Morris, a well-known society leader, died at Bryn Mawr yesterday.

SOCIETY WOMAN WHO ACTED IN MOVIES DIES

Mrs. Isobel Ritchie Miller Morris Succumbs to Nervous Breakdown

Mrs. Isobel Effichie Miller Marris, Main Line society woman, who caused a sensasul Armstrong and to Ambassador Page tion two years ago by becoming a mov-at London to rush all available particuling-picture actress, and who gained a wide reputation through obverness in en acting a role in "The College Widow," died yesterday in the Bryn Mawr Hospital Death was caused by a nervous breakdown from overwork

She was the wife of Stephen Merris. in 1914, and in the summer Mrs. Morris went on the "movie stage. Her friends were startled, but later their surprise was changed to admiration when she made a huge success of it. She took part in several productions, but the one in which she was best known is "The College Widow."
This was rehearsed and emeted at Havhome at Bryn Mawr.

To the "movie" fans and to filmdom she was known as Edith Ritchie. About six months ago she gave up acting and had since held a scretnial position with a movie company. She had been ill since the death of her mother, Mrs. D. Leeds Miller, which occurred January 25.

Her husband and daughter. Miss Elleie Miller Morris, survive Arra Morris. She was a tilece of Mrs. Clement A. Griscom. For many years her mother conducted the College Tea theon at Bryn Mawr, which was largely patronized by society.

DR. WAITE EXPECTS "TO GO TO CHAIR"

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everything will be cleared up," said the

"We don't believe our boy is builty, The only official dispatch that reached said the mother. "Arthur was always a good hoy. A piece of white paper, torn from the

A piece of white paper, torn from the back of an envelope, contributed to the undeling of Doctor Walte. It presented one of the strongest bits of evidence relating to the poisoning of Fieck. Had Walte's orders been carried out by the detective who trapped him, the negro maid. Dera Hillier, could today have been richer by \$1000 if she had been willing to tell a lie. Raymond C. Schindier, of the detective

agency of that mane, has in his possession the piece of white paper with the order for \$1000 on Spatiding, McCleffan & Co., of 74 Broadway, with whom Waite land deposited \$15,000. The detective wormed his way into the dentist's confidence. He that the town of Janos, on the route followed by the Appearance way life in the confidence of with "mutual" friends in Grand Rapids.

"Who is that man?" White asked his brother Frank yesterday in the Walte apartments in the Colosseum. Frank White walked over asked Schindler if he would care to meet his brother, and in troduced the two.

"Know my people in Grand Rapids?" Arthur Waite asked.

"That's me," replied Schindler. "Lots f'em. Doctor Walte." After a few minutes' conversation Doc

tor Waite suddenly asked:
"Can I trust you? Will you be a friend in need?"

friend in need?"

"Sure," replied the detective. "I certainly believe you can trust me. But it depends on what you want me to do."

Waite passed his hand through his dishevelied hair. "I guess it's all over with me." he sighed. "What's the use? Do you believe they'll use against me what I've told them?"

"Depends on what "Depends on what you've told them." Schindler replied offhand. "There's are

several things you'd have to explain. that you will have to prove you did not live your wife's father polson without his "No. I handed it to him in the original

nackage," answered the dentist.
"It is very important that you prove that," said Schindler. "Didn't your wife maid see you handing him that pack

Of course, that wouldn't be the truth. 'Of course."
"What am I to do?" "You're in a bad box," replied Schindler.

valking up and down the room. "It's im-ortant—more than that, it's vital—that you show you didn't poison the man. Waite leaned forward on an elbow and ed the other intensely, then asked: "Will you do something for me?" "What?"

"Get Dora, the maid, to say she saw is hand the package to the old man." "She wouldn't do that, would she?" "She would if you paid her."

"I haven't any money," said Schindler. "That's all right," replied Waits, smiling. "I've got plenty I've got \$15,000 deposited with Spaulding, McClellan & Co. I'll give you an order for \$1000. The mald lives on 154th street, Will you carry

I guess so!" replied Shindles "Make it out?"
"I can't write. I'm too weak. Will you make it out? I'll sign it."
The detective found a small piece of paper and wrote on it as follows:

Spaulting, McClelland & Co-Please give to bearer, R. C. Schindler, one thousand (\$1000) dollars, and charge to my account

'I HATE HIM!' CRIES WAITE'S WIFE: SAYS HE IS GUILTY

Believes He Planned to Kill Her, Too.

Makes New Will GRAND RAPIDS. Mich., March 35.— Clara Louise Peck Waitz, wife of Dr. A. Warren Waitz, who until yesterday was a staunch defender of her husband, turned

a staunch defender against him today. When confronted with the New York authorities' proof of her husband's pur-chase of arsenic and the existence of the "other woman" she broke down today.
"How could be have done it?" she subbed "Arthur. I hate him! I want to see him punished. He took from me my mother and father, and they say he manned to kill me. I believe them. It is terrible.

UNGRATEFUL NEGRO, WHO WOULD NOT BE UPLIFTED, HELD AS THIEF

18-Year-Old Youth Incidentally Deals Rude Shock to Probation Officer's Belief He Could Be Reformed if Given Chance

The case of James Moulton, an 18-year-old negro who refuses to be uplifted, presents a rare study for social workers.

Instead of being grateful to his benefactress, Mrs. Adelaide Turner, who took him with the stain of crime upon him and gave him an opportunity to follow the straight path, he robbed her home, at 16 stole the relies and other things, which had proved to be such a good gave him an opportunity to follow the straight path, he robbed her home, at 16 stole the relies and other things, which had proved to be such a good gave him an opportunity to follow the straight path, he robbed her home, at 16 stole the relies and other things, which had proved to be such a good gave him the following the content of that he became more daring. Finally he became intolerable and was discharged. McPherson street, the police say, and took keen delight in destroying the things which the woman dearly prized. In fact, Moulton showed that he was

in fact. Moutton showed that he was an iconoclast of the extreme type. He mutilated prize pipes, which had been won by her sons at college, stole a broad-sword, which had seen service in the Revolution; a number of nuggets, an army revolver of Colonial days and several other relies which had been handed down to the family he its engators. o the family by its ancestors.

It was brought out today at a hearing sfore Magistrate Permick test Mouston howed utter contempt for those who nelned him. He war too best neckties of he some of his benefactrees, smoked their rights and spread ninnelf a feast of the choicest dainties in the house whenever he o desired. He wandered around the case at will and if he liked the pattern a new shirt he wore it. He also wore shoes and other things, as his fancy

Mrs. Turner, who is a probation officer.

The negro was appealed that if Moulton was given the ful at the time and defrection of the house he would improve. wanted was a chance.

FUNSTON ADDS TO BORDER PATROL; VILLISTAS ESCAPE TO MOUNTAINS

rising against the de facto Govern-

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FUNSTON ADDS TO FORCE GUARDING MEXICO BORDER

ANTONIO, Tex., March 25 .-Major General Funston today ordered a general strengthening of the border patrol. This was regarded as necessary owing to the appearance of many bands of Mexican marauders near the frontier. The American commander also took steps to strongthen the lines of communication of e expedition in Mexico

Two companies of the 24th Infaritry, a negro regiment, which had arrived at the border from Fort D. A. Russell, were sent. erford College and in front of the Morris | to the New Mexican border. Other forces were sent to the four Texas town Presidio, Pabens, Marfa and Del Rio.

VILLA IN SIERRA MADRES NEW REPORT FROM BORDER

EL PASO, Texas, March 25. "Pancho" Villa, the bandit leader sought by 12,000 American and Mexican proops, is reported to have escaped from the trap set be his pursuers and fled into ern end of the filo De Santa Marin Valley With a chosen band of his "coloradoes" the golden ones—of his bodyguard he is said to have run the gauntlet of the rapidly converging American and Car-ranzista troops. To make his escape the bandit leader was reported today to have abandoned to their fate at least 200 of his followers caught at El Oso to the east

In an attempt to intercept Villa before he can reach the wooded and canyon-riven heights northwest of Guerrero. General Pershing has sent a strong body of avairy toward Temosachie, on the Mexico orvairy toward Temosacine, on the Mexico-Northwestern Railway, and southeast-ward glong that road to Tecalocachic. This district is more than 200 miles from General Pershing's main base at Colum-bus, N. M. In this drive through Mexico the American expedition is understood to have not lost a single man. have not lost a single man.

BANDITS BURN TOWN.

swed by the American expedition and 40

The incendiaries are believed to be the embers of a roving hand of Villistas. It currently that the town was looted and many persons killed there before the ma-randers set the torch.

Another band of Villistus is believed responsible for the murder of three Ameri-

cans—two women and a man—near Gib-son's ranch on the New Mexican border. VILLA GOT A SURPRISE It became known today for the first time

that Villa had tried to get to the border and join one of his bands there, but was balked by the well-executed pians of General Pershing. Villa scoffed at the American cavalry He believed it too slow to press his own wild horsemen, yet the American troopers rode him off at Casas Grandes and made a

hot nursuit of it southward. Villa was From the neighborhood of Namiquipa he

was certain he could carry his riders through the passes. Then Pershing, refu-ing to wait for diplomatic negotiations at ing to wnit for diplomatic negotiations at Washington, utilized the Mexican Northwestern Railroad at Aguaje and sent his avalry by rail to head Villa off. Another American column, rushed to

Villa's rear.

According to the latest advices. American troops have established an advance have at El Valle, 35 miles southeast of Casas Grandes, other forces are in the neighborhood of Namiquipa; still other troops are reported in the vicinity of Ma-dera, 100 miles south of Casas Grandes, in the heart of Villa's own country

ALL WELL" ALONG BORDER, SAY REPORTS TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 25. Chief Carranza and his Secretary of War, General Obregon, absolutely control the military situation in northern Mexico, Administration leaders declared today. All danger of serious trouble has been averted for the present, it is stated.

Elimination of Villa was considered tertain, even though he may have temorarily escaped. Both at the White House and the Department the assertion was made that

organized efforts are apparent on the parts of certain individuals at border points to stir up trouble. Agents of the Department of Justice are said to be investigating charges to this effect, and if possible indictments and arrests will be

MEXICANS NOW TURNING AGAINST FRANCISCO VILLA

EL PASO, March 25 .- Pancho Villa is EI, PASO, March 25.—Fancho Villa is threatened by dangers other than capture by the American forces. In the past he depended on support of natives. For years his reputation and deeds as an out-law kept these people subject to his rule of fear. By brutality he kept them in hand. He could have whatever he needed or whatever his fancy inclined him to take.

When the American army entered Mexico the peons feared more of the raiding outraging warfare they had known only on a larger and more cruel scale. Instead they have seen a determined business-like army patiently absorbing the hard-rhips of their country and its mind set

only on one thing-the taking of Pauche

The natives have come lack out of the nils. They have talked to the American troopers. They have worked with them. They have found pay for what was taken. The native mind is beginning to see Villa as a doored man. Soon the natives will take advantage of their opportunity for revenge on Villa. Instead of helping him they will carry information to the

RUMORS THE ONLY DANGER TO AMERICANS AT TAMPICO

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Reports that Americans and other foreigners were endangered at Tampico had little substantiation. A hitherto unpublished dis-patch to the Nevy Department, from Tam-pico, said those at the oil port were more alarmed over reports coming from the United States than by actual conditions there. This message read: American citizens entertain some

anxiety as to future developments. This feeling is intensified by numerous private messages from firms in the United States. The gunboat Machias and battleshir

Kentucky are at Tampico and confirm reports that conditions are quiet. A conference of Carrangista generals. at Queretaro was believed by officials to concern co-operation with the United States in hunting down Villa.

CARRANZA AGENT SEEKS RELEASE OF MUNITION SHIP

WASHINGTON, March 25. Ambassador Designate Arredondo today arranged with Secretary Lansing for the clease of a cargo of ammunition on the ship Monterey at New York. The vessel was to have sailed for Vera Cruz yesterday, but was held up by customs author-

The introduction of ammunition into Mexico through Vera Crus assures its safe arrival to Carranga authorities, it

Senor Arredondo has not yet heard from General Carranza as to whether the latter formally has approved the protocols arranged by the State Department and

REPUBLICANS PLAN CAUCUS ON SITUATION IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, March 25,-Plans to emand more troops for the Mexican border and the formation of a republican Mexican policy were discussed at a secret Action was deferred until Monday

PERSHING BEGS FUNSTON FOR USE OF RAILROADS

SAN ANTONIO, March 25. - General Function, in response to repeated urgent requests from General Pershing that the Mexican Northwestern Railroad be taken over and supply trains operated between El Paso and Casas Grandes, informed Pershing that authority from Washington take such action has not been received.
t was frankly said about headquarters that permission was auxiously awaited. With his line of communications reaching to Namiquipa on the southeast, El Valle to the south, and possibly to Madera on the southwest, Pershing's need of a steady, certain and rapid supply source is imperative. The Mexico Northwestern offers an ideal solution of the transporta-tion problem. Taking over of the road tion problem. Taking over of the road would almost certainly mean the transfer

MEXICAN FORCE MAY ENTER U. S. TO GET CATTLE THIEVES

of the border base from Columbus to

EL PASO, Tenn., March 35.-Word reached here today that Carranga troops were considering sending an expedition into the United States near Presido, Tex., to capture cattle thieves that were pursued to the border two days ago by General Rojas. Soldler's of the Carranza commander engaged in a running fight with the thieves, but stopped the pursuit the fugitives reached the interna-

(Entry of Mexican troops into the United States would be allowable under the terms of the protocol recently agreed between President Wilson and First Cheif active on the cattle this or and right their cattle this cattle th

MORMON CHIEF AT EL PASO HEARS OF VILLA'S ESCAPE

EL PASO, Tex., March 25. - Bishop Hurst, of the Mormon Church, received reports today that 8000 American troops are now in Mexico. The Mormon colum-ists at Casas Grandes, grateful for their rescue by the cavalrymen, have turned over all supplies at Colonia Dubian and Colona Juares to the United States. The bishop's information corroborates the report that Villa and his band have escaped into the mountains.

Highwaymen Beat and Rob Man Highwaymen Beat and Rob Man Highwaymen held up and beat into unconaciousness Louis Hummel. 40 years old. of Woodstown. N. J., along a lonely road near Pernagrove. He was found unconacious last night near the road beside an automobile he had been driving. His clothes had been rifted and \$90 stolen. The money represented funds he had collected for the Castor Brothers, tan and coffee deathers, 642 Frankford avenue, by whom he is employed as a sulfcitor and collector. The Camdon police have head collected and are searching for the bandars.



BISHOP S. S. ORTYNSKY Head of the Ruthenian Rite of the Roman Catholic Church in United States, who died in his home in this city.

TRIBUTE PAID TO DEAD RUTHENIAN BISHOP

Hundred Assemble at Church and Offer Prayers for Repose of Soul

Hundreds of Buthenians and Galicians oured into the Ruthenian Roman Catholic Church, 8th street near Brown, today to offer players for the repose of the soul of Bishop Stephen Soter Ortynsky, head of the Ruthenian Rite of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, who died late yesterday.

A detail of police from the 10th and Buttonwood streets station was on hand to handle the crowds. Deep sorrow was re-flected in the faces of the men and women who filed into the church. One hundred and fifty lighted candles were in position in two candelabra on the altar, and as fast as the candles burned to the sockets and went out they were replaced. It has been arranged that the funeral

services will be held next Thursday with a High Requiem Mass. Archbishop Prender-gast will serve as celebrant, and it is expected that more than 500 priests will

repected that more than soo press win be in attendance from all parts of the Philadelphia diocese.

The remains will lie in state all day Wednegday, and in a raised bier in the middle alse of the church. Stationed near the bier will be a guard of honor, composed of members of the Holy Name Sopond of members of the Holy Name Sopond posed of members of the Holy Name Soriety. The Bishop was 50 years old. He preached last Sunday as usual, at which time he was in excellent health. The fol-

lowing day, going out in the rain, he caught cold and was forced to take to his bed. His illness was not thought serious, but pneumonia developed, and yesterday, when he appeared to be getting better, he suffered a relapse. So rapidly did the end come, and with so little warning, that there was barely time for priests to reach the bedside to administer the last sacra Bishop Ortynsky leaves, in addition to

his invalid aister. Magdalen, a brother, Joseph, who made his home with him here. and two sisters in Austria. Residing with him also was a cousin, Emil Kulezycky

BLAST WRECKS P. & R.

VAULT; SIX HURT

tance by Explosion of Gas A terrific explosion of accumulated gas

in a huge sizel vault in the office of the Philadelphia and Reading freight station, at Front and Noble strets, today sectorally injured one man and slightly burned five others. All of the windows in the building were shattered.

building were shattered.

Thomas W. Armstrong, 39 years old, 3311 North 1th street, employed as a bookkeeper in the freight office, was hurled 50 feet across the room against a heavy swivel chair. The chair was demollshed and Armstrong sustained serious injuries to his back. The hair was burned completely from his head by the tongue of flame which leaped from the Joor of the vault following the explosion. Five other employes in the office were thrown to the floor and their hair and Five other employes in the office were thrown to the floor and their hair and evebrows were singed.

Armstrong arrived at the office at 7.29 this morning to prepare the place for the day's work. The office is on the second floor of the building and the big vault is located in the rear of the room. day's work. Armstrong swung open the heavy steel

door of the vault and lit a match so that he could locate iedgers, waybills, etc. The lighting of the match was followed by an explosion which rocked the building Two large tables, weighing 75 pounds each, were hurled 35 feet against a wall and badly smashed. Other furniture in the room was overturned and sent scurrying

about the place.

Armstrong was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital, where physicians say his condition is serious. In addition to the injuries to his back he suffered severe burns of the face and hands.

It has been the custom to leave a lighted gas jet in the vault, and it is su was blown out, causing the vault

VARES TURN DOWN DAIX

Vare-Smith forces have indicated that Vare-Smith forces have indicated that they will refuse a renomination to Senator Augustus F. Daix, Jr. in the 7th district. A boom for Charles H. Grakelow was launched in the 28th Ward at a meeting of the Union Republican Club. 1505 Cumberiand street, last night.
Grakelow's candidacy, so its sponsors said, was launched without his formal consent. However, the houners had night to the content of the content o

Boom for Charles H. Grakelow Is

Launched

sent. However, the boomers last night declared that they would form a commit-tee of notification, comprising men of the 18th, 15th and 32d Wards, and importune

Grakelow to become a candidate at the primaries in May.
Grakelow is president of the City Business Club and a close friend of Mayor Smith, who is said to be behind his proosed candidacy. Daix for the past for norths has been allied with the Vare mith forces, and, it is said, with the un terstanding that he was to remain in of-

Police Investigate Gas Poisoning Ap investigation is being made by the olice to ascertain whether Charles Mc-ivain, 40 years old, of 161 Cotton street, Hvain, 40 years old, of 181 Colton street, Hoxborough, who was found by his wife overcome by gas yesterday afternoon, had attempted suicide or was suffering from an accident, he was taken to St. Timothy's Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious. Mollyain is a letter carrier attached to Station I. Three months ago he fell into the Manayunk Cainal. It then was renorted that he had attempted to commit suicide.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS WITH TALE OF A BIRD WEARING WHISKERS

Colonel Says He Found "Little Devil" in Caves of Trinidad. Eats Nuts and Goes Out Nights

SILENT AS TO POLITICS

Merely Prefers Questioners to His Book Called "Fear God and Take Your Own Part"

NEW YORK, March 25.-What is it

ives in a cave, eats nuts, makes loise and goes out nights? It's a bird! Colonel Theodore Roosevelt told all

about it last night when he arrived back from the West Indies. He found the bird in Trinddad. Feeling "bully" and looking bronzed and rested by his six weeks' holiday in the tropics, Colonel Rossvelt returned to New York on the Trinidad liner Matura. and spent the night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Derby, 116 East 79th street. Today, after seeing George W. Perkins, his publishers and leading naturalists about a bird he found, he will go to his home in Oyster Bay for over Sunday.

"I am not," said ne, "prepared to make any statement on politics at present or on the international situation, beyond re-ferring you to what I said in the book I put out six weeks ago, called 'Fear God

nut out six weeks ago, called 'Fear God and Take Your Own Part.'

A story of a new species of bird came while the Colonel was discussing his plans for today. He said that he was going to see Henry Fairfield Osborn, curator emeritus of the Museum of Natural History, and Curator Hornaday, of the Bronx Zeolevich Condens. Zoological Gardens.

"I've got something to tell them." he

Then he asked one of the newspaper men if he knew what a night hawk was and the bird story followed.

The night hawk, it appears, eats insects, but the new bird which the Colonel discovered does not. It is a good deal in ap-

pearance like the whippoorwill, but, the Colonel added with a chuckle, "is as big as a barn owl." It is nocturnal in its habits, makes its home in a cave and lives on nuts. Beetle nuts was one of the varie ties the Colonel named. "It makes a great noise, too," he said.

A suggestion was made that it might bark like a dog, and the Colonel, a broad "Now, sir, no nature faking," he ex-

The native name of the bir4 the Colonel said, was the guacharo. He sized:
"Some of the natives call it the diable-tin, or little devil. We found it in the caves near Trinidad. I couldn't believe it at first, but there it was, just as I have

It developed that one thing which puz-zled the Colonel about the bird was the resence of bristles or whiskers about the mouth. He could understand them on a bird which lived on insects, but not on a bird which lived on nuts. In fact, the presence of the whiskers was one of the points which distinguished it from any the Colonel had ever seen or heard about.

"I'm going to look at the species in the colonial regularity and see if any of them.

zoological gardens and see if any of them

have the bristles," he said.

LE POSIZIONI ITALIANE ESTESE NELLA VALLE DE L'ALTO CORDEVOLE

Le Forze di Cadorna Approfittano di Una Bufera di Neve per Occupare un Costone di Monti

Bookkeeper Hurled Long Dis- TRUPPE CANNONEGGIATE

ROMA, 25 Marzo. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava leri sera il seguente rapporto del comandants interinale delle forze italiane operanti

contro l'Austria: "leri la nostra artiglieria cannoneggio" colonne nemiche in marcia nell'altra valle dell'Astico e alla testa della valle d'Assa e sulle alture di Valle Fersina. I nostri cannoni bombardarono anche un treno carleo di maleriale da guerra che era fermo nella stazione di Caldonazzo(?). "Nella valle del Cordevole durante una

tempesta di neve le nostre truppe estesero le lero posizioni sul costone a nord-est di 1880 di Mezzodi' ed occuparono anche Vallaz e Ruaz nel fondo della vallata.
"Nella Carnia nella notte del 22 un reparto nemico che indossava tuniche bianche attacco le nostre posizioni zulla

riva sinistra del Rio di La Lamza, nel l'alta valle del Chiarzo, ma fu subito "Lungo tutta la fronte dell'Isonzo con tinuarono nella giornata di leri i duelli di artiglieria, che pero' furono interrotti dalla

nebbia e da pioggie torrenziali. tre batterie bombardarono la stazione di Santa Lucia, a sud di Tolmino, ed il villagmovimenti di truppe. Da notizie giunte qui a Roma si ap-prende che i tedeschi ed i loro alleati avevano deciso di prendere l'offensiva su

tutte le fronti allo scopo di prevenire l'offensiva degli alleati e possibilmente raralizzarla. Dal 17 di Marzo gli austro-tedeschi Dat II di Marzo gli austro-teneschi hanno cominciato un movimento offensivo sulla fronte orientale. I tedeschi attac-cavano parecchi giorni prima che fosse inglato il movimento offensivo russo Sulla fronte italiana gli attacchi austriaci coincidevano quasi con quelli degli italiani. L'offensiva austro-tedesca do-vrebbe essere stata iniziata anche contro Valona. Salonicco, Erzerum e alia Meso-

Gli attacchi turco-tedeschi contro truppe russe marcianti su Trebisonda e contro gli inglesi che avanzavano sul Tigri furono quasi simultanei, mentre l'offensiva degli eserciti teutonici e bulgari nei Bal

degli eserciti teutonici e bulgari nei Bal-cani fu resa impossibilie dal continuato cattivo tempo e dalla poca disposizione o dalla impotenza dei bulgari. Cognunque sia, l'offensiva teutonica e' stata senza successo da per tutto e si e' trasformata in una paricolosa difensiva. La battaglia di Verdun non e' ancora finita, mai tedeschi, forze per avere rico-nacciuto l'impossibilità; di raggiungere la noaciuto l'impossibilita' di raggiungere la cittadella o di forzare il passaggio tra i forti di Douaumont e di Vaux o di spin-gersi a sud delle colline che sorgono ad ovest della Mosa, attaccano ora piu' ad overst della Mona, attaccano ora piu' ad overst, neiregione delle Argonne dove com-batterono valorosamente i garibaldini nei primi mesi della guerra curopea, e dove i tedeschi non riuscirono mai a forzare le li nee francesi. Attaccano nella regione di Vauquois, donde sperano di giungere a sorpassare le colline e la foresta di Hesse e tagliare la ferrovia di Neuvilty e di Clermont. L'attacco tedesco in questa re-Ciermont. L'attacco tedesco in questa r gione non e' fatto pero' con grandi forse.

Employment Bureau's Success Increased interest on the part of Phila delphia manufacturers and employers of labor has resulted in the State Employment Bureau being embled to achieve considerable success in its first four months of operation. Applicants to the number of 1203 have been placed in positions out of a total of 486 applying. The willingness of the employers to aid the bureau is shown by the fact that they have put in calls for 271s workers. The bureau has 729 positions open at present for men and weenen who can fill the jobs. delphia manufacturers and employers of

SLAVS REPULSE STRONG ATTACKS ON DVINSK LINE

Petrograd Reports May Mean That Germans' Hold Has Been Broken

NO GAINS, BERLIN SAYS

LONDON, March 25 .- All along the long eastern battleline, from the region south of Riga down to the Galician from new Russian offensive has continued without abatement during the last 24 hours

The Petrograd War Office reports that the Czar's forces are advancing in the Dvinsk region, "repulsing counter-attacks." From this it appears that the attackers have broken the power of resistance of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army in this region. To the north, in the Jacobstadt sector, where the Russians broke through the Teuton front on Thursday, taking three lines of trenches, the Germans have launched strong counterattacks, which were however repulsed

according to Petrograd. The battle between Lakes Nerotch and Vishnieff, east of Vilna, where the Russians are trying to break through to sain the Vilna-Dvinsk railway sector, is all

raging.
/The Petrograd statement says that all protective lines in the Kilpa sector was forced by the attackers and a German counter-attack was repulsed. The offens wive northwest of Vargunek also is de-The Russian War Office statement fel-

lows:

In the Jacobstadt sector strong German formations made a counterattack near Augustinhof. We repulsed them.

North of Lake Vargunek our offemsive is developing.

In the Wvinsk region we are advancing, repulsing counter-attacks, bespite heavy fire we forced all protective lines in the Klipa sector. We repulsed a German counter-attack.

Between Lakes Naroteh and Vishenleff fighting continues.

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Berlin still insists that the new at tacks have brought the Russians no gain, but admits that hard fighting is in progress at various points of the front, particularly in the northern sector.

The German War Office declares three Russian attacks, "in thick waves" on March 19 against the German lines in the region of Postavy, between Dvinsk and Vilna, were repulsed with heavy losses to the attackers. More than 50,000 shells, most of them of heavy calibre, were showered upon the small front in this restor. nieff fighting continues.

ered upon the small front in this region, it is said. The third attack did lead to a penetration by the Russians of 100 yards of the German line, the War office says, but this strip was regained through a counter-attack led by a regimental com-mander. A fourth Hussian attack was "smothered in the initial stages" by the German artillery. Pickpockets at Eddystone

Bands of pickpockets have been work-ing in Eddystone the last few days de-spite efforts of the police and private de-

The pickpockets operate in the crowds of workmen at the gates of the plant and on tectives of the Remington Arms Comp crowded cars while the workmen are re-State's Delegation Solid for Weeks RALEIGH, N. C., March 25.-With the choosing of R. A. Ward, of Raleiga

and J. D. Parker, of Smithfield, as degates from the 4th Congressional District to the Chicago National Convention, it has been declared that the State delegation is solid for Senator-Weeks for the Presidential nomination. COL. AUGUST P. LYNCH

Gallant Officer in Civil War Who Won Distinction in Virginia

Colonel August P. Lynch, a famous Civil War veteran, died today in Hahne-mann Hospital after several weeks' lb. ness. He was 73 years old.
Colonel Lynch was a member of the
183d Pennsylvania Regiment, which was
recruited through the efforts of the Union. recruited inrough the efforts of the units League. By his service in the War ha won from General, Miles the tribute of being "one of the Union's ablest officers. He especially distinguished himself on the battlefields of Virginia, taking part in Hancock's remarkable charge at Spattsylvania, and leading a section thereof.

sylvania, and leading a section At Cold Harber in the section At Cold Harbor he was wounded, and lay all night on the field of battle. Colonel Lynch was a pioneer member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. He was an elder of the Arch Street Pre-byterian Church. He was a bachelor and

lived at 121 North 21st street. JOHN DAVENPORT

Pioneer in the Manufacture of Gimp Upholstery

John Davenport, the pioneer manufac-turer of gimp upholstery material in this country, died hast night at his home, 1114. West Lehigh avenue, after a four days West Lehigh avenue, after a four days' illness from pneumonia. He was 72 years old. He is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Florence Jordon, Cape Charles, Va. and two grandchildren, Florence Davesport and John Davenport. The funeral service will be held on Monday, at 7 o'clock, from the Cookman M. E. Church, 12th street and Lehigh avenue. The service will be opeducted by the Rev. Edwin Forrest Hans. Interment will be private in the Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Mr. Davenport, at the time of his death, was the owner of two large upholstery factories at Hancock and Somerset streefs He retired from active business 25 years ago. He was born in Macclesfield England, and came to this country in 1876.

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